

MOUNT SAINT AGNES COLLEGE

1963



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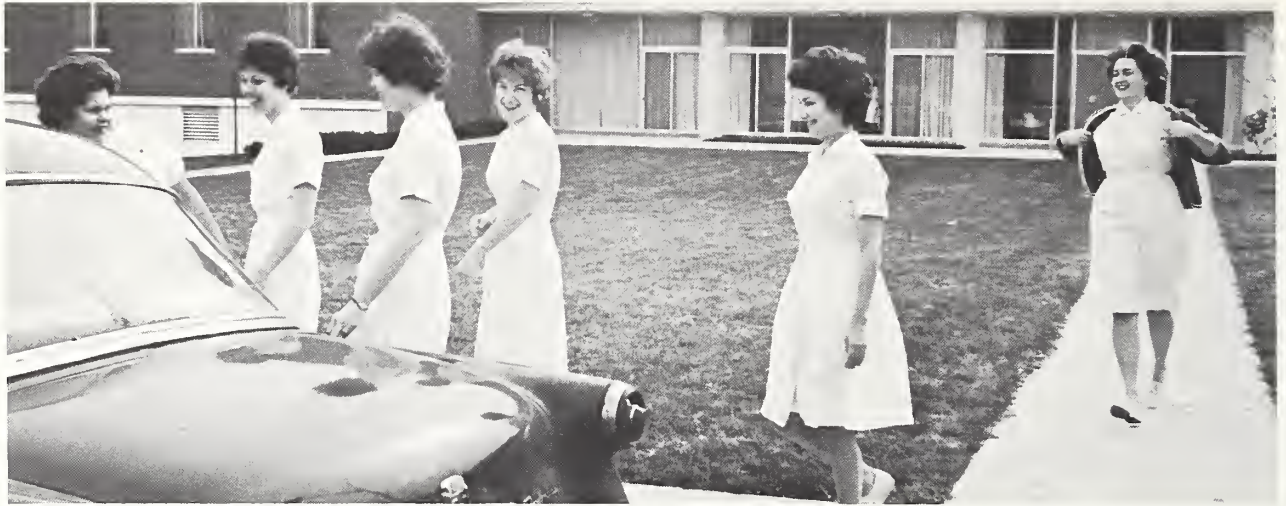
Mount

Saint Agnes College

Baltimore, Maryland

Class of 1963

Patterned by days



Days were a kaleidoscope of activity. Mornings came too early. They were a jolt to our systems, not always pleasant, but necessary.

8:30—Car doors slammed; books dropped; toothpaste was hastily measured out. Early risers and ten o'clock scholars dawdled over bacon and eggs. Panicked by the clamor of the first bell, slug-a-beds and late commuters gulped their breakfast from paper cups.





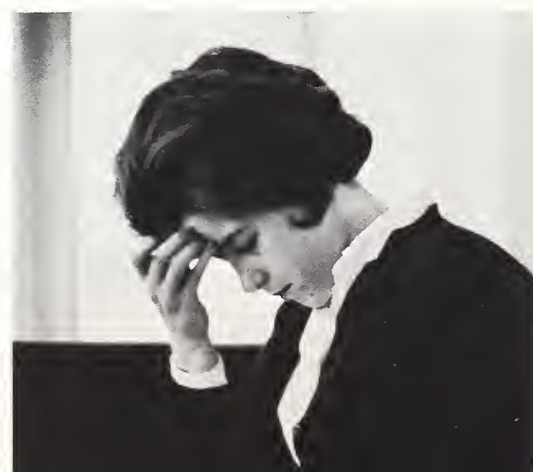
Descartes, Picasso, Sukiyaki,
D.N.A.—unfamiliar names
became familiar. Probing,
analyzing, criticizing, daily we
reached out and touched other
worlds. We discovered the
flexibility of the mind, the mind
unrestrained by space and time.

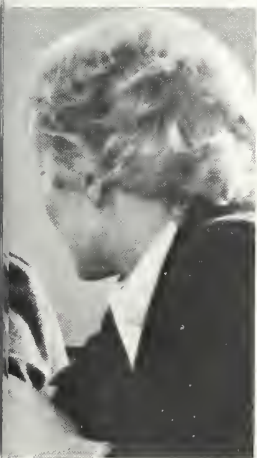


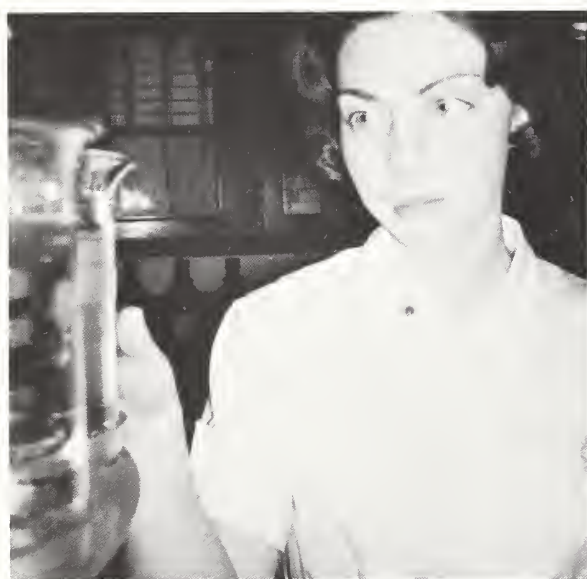


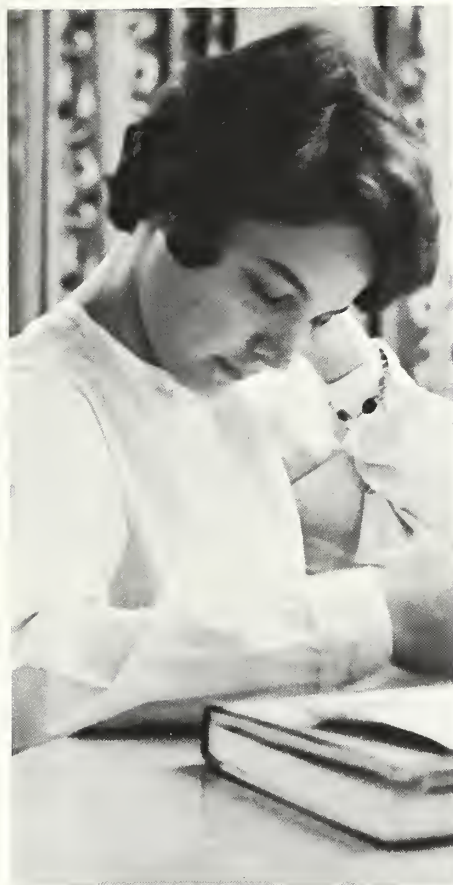


Discussion, debate, argument for
the sake of arriving at truth.
College became our market place,
ideas the merchandise, knowledge
the recompense.







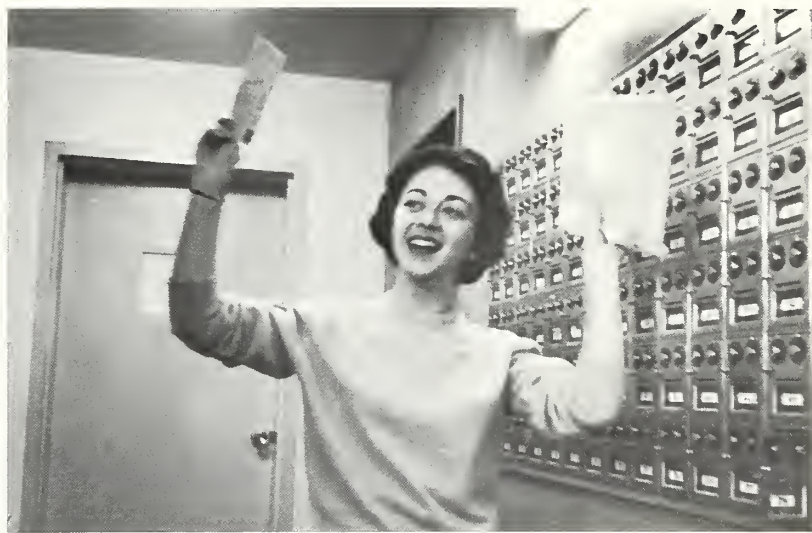


Notebook knowledge materialized.
Almost unknowingly we applied
classroom theory to our daily
routine. We learned the importance
of doing.



Meal time—mail time—meeting time. Lunch was never the pause that refreshed. In the space of a short hour, the demands of our appetite and the demands of our co-curricular activities had to be satisfied. Somehow, residents always made time to “check mail.” Often there was disillusionment at twelve o’clock.







Guess what . . . ?" Two words would snowball into an avalanche of conversation. Admittedly, our favorite occupation was talking. News travelled quickly over cigarettes, coffee, and cokes.

A passing remark, a shared idea, fastened friendships, revealed hidden facets of familiar personalities.





Regimented classroom attention, frowns of concentration, the measured cadence of note-taking in double time.

Lustily, the bell broke through this studious silence, signalling moments of release. In the space of a second, desks were emptied, classrooms deserted. We scattered, in twos and threes, to unwind. For some, the day was over; for others this was but a necessary break. The smoker, the lounges, and the cafeteria became the haunts of unemployed scholars. Automatically, we reached for a cigarette, collectively inhaled, and relaxed.







Knowledge wasn't our only pursuit.

There were a million things to do.

Running back and forth
between classes wasn't enough,

so we exercised. We took trips.

We saw lacrosse for the first
time, and we caught ourselves
humming the Colt Victory Song.

And of course, we read—
circulars, home town newspapers,
Time, *T V Guide*, and in senior
year, *Bride's Magazine*.









Night time. It seemed as if we would never finish our work.

Daily assignments and the inevitable term paper were always pending, despite our constant efforts to catch up.







In retrospect, years; in reality, days. Stimulating yet exasperating, the day was the nucleus of our growth. Each seemed a paradox—fragmented but coherent, repetitious but different. We grew slowly those days, yet they were quickly gone.

Now, we see a meaning in the particular day. Its melange of study, friendship, learning, and leisure created a pattern, a pattern which formed us, made us whole.





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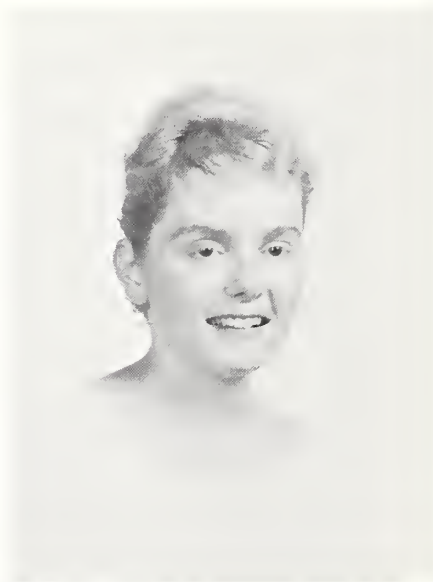
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